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House Refuses Election Costs

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House voted down Monday a proposal that the state pay one-half the cost of the special congressional election July 30 in the 15th Congressional District.

State Rep. John F. Bonner, D-Carbon, submitted the proposal as a rider to a minor election bill before the House. The rider was voted down, 105-83.

One Republican, Rep. Ralph A. Marsh, Clearfield, voted for it and one Democrat, John Walsh, Allegheny, opposed it. Otherwise, the roll call followed straight party lines, with Republicans in the majority.

State Rep. Jeannette F. Reibman, D-Northampton, said estimates have been made that the special election will cost the four counties \$50,000, with her own county paying \$25,000. Northampton is the most populous county in the district.

The other three counties are Carbon, Monroe and Pike.

The election is to fill a vacancy created by the death of U. S. Rep. Francis E. Walter, dean of the state's Democratic delegation in Congress.

Mitchell Joins John Birchers

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—City Manager Joseph Mitchell, whose controversial welfare plan attracted national attention, said Monday he is resigning to accept a job with the John Birch Society.

Mitchell said he would submit his resignation to the City Council, effective Oct. 12, in order to assume a post with the ultra-conservative Birch Society involving organizational work on the East Coast.

Mitchell's welfare changes were aimed at relief recipients, some of whom he contended were chisellers, particularly unwed mothers who have more than one child.

He was again swept to national attention early this year when he was indicted on charges of bribery in connection with rezoning in Newburgh.

Mitchell was tried and acquitted by a jury April 23 and returned to his city job, from which he had voluntarily absented himself before and during the trial.

During the trial on charges he had played a part in a \$30,000 shake-down, Mitchell maintained his innocence and said he was a victim of persons who objected to his political opinions.

Civil Rights Action Pressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House committees pressed ahead with civil rights legislation Monday in the face of a growing railroad strike threat that might disrupt congressional timetables.

The Senate Commerce Committee announced a full schedule of hearings for the rest of this week and the early part of next week on the administration's public accommodations bill, which would outlaw racial discrimination in stores, restaurants, hotels and other private business places.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, told Monday's session that "This problem is very urgent."

Marshall said: "The heat, the frequency and the tempo" of demonstrations against racial segregation have stepped up considerably since mid-May.

Transportation Aid Opposed

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Council of Churches representing 17 Protestant denominations opposed Monday legislation that would provide state aid for parochial school transportation.

"We believe that the state and federal government should continue to accord freedom to religious bodies to carry on their own schools, but those who establish and provide full support for those schools and not expect to receive subsidies or special privileges from public authorities," the council said in a letter to the House Education Committee.

Two bills before the Education Committee would allow parochial school students to use public school bus transportation.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Worry over rail labor troubles which could lead either to a nationwide strike or to government intervention overhung Wall Street Monday and the market took another steep loss.

Volume was 3.29 million compared with 2.92 million shares in the Friday, post-holiday session, the lightest day in half a year.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.79 to 710.66.

Kennedy Attempts 'Last Ditch' Rail Settlement

Schoonover 'Hostile'

Witness Surprises Shanley Prosecution

SCRANTON — Stroudsburg banker Gerald D. Shanley Jr. went on trial in U. S. District Court here Monday charged with various irregularities in connection with his stewardship as commanding officer of Co. A, 109th Inf., Pennsylvania National Guard in 1959 and 1960.

Schoonover has been relieved of his full-time duties with Co. A, but is being carried on the National Guard rolls on an inactive status until his case is fully adjudicated.

Maj. John E. McDonald, executive officer of the 3rd Inf. Brig., attended Monday's proceedings, reportedly on orders from the brigade commander, Col. John A. Remetta.

The jury of six men and six women is hearing testimony with Chief Federal Judge Michael H. Sheridan presiding. Indications are that the case will be completed before the week's end.

Because of the intense heat in the courtroom, particularly during the afternoon hours, one session will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Former Asst. U. S. Atty. Edwin Michael Kosik of Scranton is defending Shanley.

Asst. U. S. Attorneys Carlton M. O'Malley Jr. and Julius Altman are presenting the defense.

Highlighting Monday's opening testimony was the appearance of former M-Sgt. Robert Schoonover of East Stroudsburg as a government witness. The government pleaded surprise during his testimony and examined Schoonover as a hostile witness.

Schoonover was convicted by a federal jury here in March on charges of using the mails to defraud and uttering two checks — the attendance records were made out to National Guardsmen in East Stroudsburg. He will be sentenced later.

Musterings Officers

Likewise during the annual summer encampment in 1960 — as involved in the Shanley proceedings — the attendance records were certified by a mustering officer, it was further testified.

Grand Jury Indicts Mayor Of Reading

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor John C. Kubacki of Reading, Pennsylvania's sixth largest city, was indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of extorting \$10,500 — perhaps more — from companies selling parking meters.

The grand jury indicted along with him Abraham Minker, about 65, a convicted gambling figure in Reading and elsewhere, who is serving a four-year prison term in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. He began serving his sentence last May.

Kubacki, a one-time Bucknell University football star, is the second public official in Reading indicted this year. Last May, Police Chief Charles S. Wade was indicted on perjury charges.

In Reading, Kubacki told newsmen: "I don't know anything about it. What can I say?" After he was indicted Wade had

much the same comment, and the mayor said at that time he had full confidence in the chief and intended to keep him in office, which he has done.

The indictment accuses Kubacki and Minker of accepting \$3,000 to plead guilty to accepting \$3,000 when the Koontz Equipment Corp. of Pittsburgh, a distributor of parking meters, in April, 1960 and \$7,500 and a clock worth \$880 from the Karpark Corp. of Starkville, Miss., in December, 1961.

The two are charged with violating the Hobbs Act, which forbids obstruction of interstate commerce by extortion, and with violating the general federal conspiracy statute and the anti-racketeering travel act.

Kubacki, mayor of Reading, a city of about 100,000 population since 1960, lost out for the Democratic nomination for another term in last May's primary election.

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(AP Wirephoto)



ON THE MARCH DESPITE INJURY—Alison Turia, 25, left, of Washington, D. C., continues her anti-segregation march through Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in Baltimore, Md., despite a cut over her right eye that required 10 stitches to close. She was struck by a rock thrown by someone in a mob of angry whites. More than 100 white and Negro integrationists were arrested.

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SEARCH FOR PLANE CRASH VICTIMS—Rescue workers and firemen pick through rubble in search for victims at a day camp near Willow Grove, Pa., Naval Station after a jet fighter plowed into a cluster of buildings where picnickers were spending the day. At least seven persons, four of them children, were killed and 17 others injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Pilot Defends His Actions In Willow Grove Disaster

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP) — A Marine pilot, who ejected himself seconds before his jet crashed killing seven persons and injuring 17, said Monday he left the plane "at the barest minimum possible."

Later, he testified, he complained to Capt. Shanley, who then referred him to First Sergeant Marek, who in turn told him to see the company clerk.

Others called to testify in addition to Schoonover were: Maj. Maj. R. Noguera, finance officer for the Dept. of the Army at Indianantown Gap; Theodore van Buskirk, Allan C. Miller, Robert E. Cays, and Arthur E. Jumper, whose Co. A checks are involved in the criminal proceedings against Shanley.

Richard L. Rugg Jr., a teacher in the Pocono Mountains schools and a former lieutenant with Co. A, and Charles B. Jenkinson, Scioto, also a Co. A member, were other witnesses.

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During cross examination of Maj. Noguera, Atty. Kosik brought out that payroll vouchers, signed by Shanley, Capt. of Co. A, were also certified by Lt. Col. Earl Palmer, regular Army advisor for the 109th.

Acknowledging the Juniper check, mailed to his home in connection with a statement of charges involving lost equipment on the part of the National Guardsman.

Asked if he thought what he did was proper, Jenkinson replied: "The way regulations were changing in the Army, nothing surprised me." He said he gave the check to Marek.

Schoonover's call to the witness chair touched off much activity. Atty. Kosik asked for an offer, at sidebar, as to what the witness would testify.

Schoonover proved a difficult witness from the government's standpoint, and Atty. O'Malley pleaded surprise and asked for the right to cross-examine his own witness.

A lengthy sidebar then followed and Atty. O'Malley proceeded to use Schoonover's testimony as elicited from a grand jury last January, a panel which indicted Schoonover and others.

The government's move in pleading surprise came when Schoonover was testifying as to a conversation he had with the Capt. Shanley in the American House, Stroudsburg, at which the commanding officer signed payroll vouchers.

Schoonover said he remembers vaguely the mention of Tannersville addresses, but no details.

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Calls Conference For Early Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy took charge of the stalled railroad work rules talks anew Monday by summoning both sides to the White House Tuesday to search for ways to prevent a strike.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, announced the 10:30 a.m. EDT meeting as an "obviously" last-ditch effort. He noted that it will come less than 48 hours before the deadline of 12:01 a.m. Thursday set by the railroads for putting into effect work rules which the unions say will force them to strike.

The President moved quickly after the problem was turned over to him by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz at a White House briefing attended by Democratic congressional leaders. Kennedy has said that if bargaining fails he will ask Congress to arm him with authority to force a settlement.

Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee, one of those who attended the White House session, said he can see little hope that a strike can be avoided. If Kennedy requests legislation, he said, there is small chance of Congress passing it before the strike deadline.

A similar view was expressed by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., who told reporters "I couldn't imagine any bill getting through this Congress in less than 45 days unless it was a declaration of war." Perhaps it might be accomplished in 30 days, if there was a strike, he added.

The White House briefing by Wirtz was attended by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, and ranking Democratic members of the congressional Labor and Commerce committee. Also present was Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, who has played the government's key role in the negotiations.

After the session, Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said he could not comment on any possible steps the administration is contemplating.

Further Discussion

He said Kennedy plans to discuss the problem further at Tuesday's weekly breakfast meeting with Senate and House Democratic leaders.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said no legislation was proposed at the White House, that it was just a meeting to "brief us and bring us up to date on the situation."

Magnuson said the administration still is waiting to see what happens.

Informal congressional sources said that if any legislation is sought it will be tailored to deal specifically with the current railroad crisis and with that only.

Sources on Capitol Hill said consideration is being given, among other things, to a combination measure providing for seizure of the railroads and compulsory arbitration.

The railroad brotherhoods Sunday turned down a government settlement formula because they said it involved compulsory bargaining. They vowed to fight any attempt at passage of legislation which might impose such a provision.

The program is sponsored by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society.

The program will continue through Friday. Dates, times and places are:

TUESDAY, July 9, Municipal Building, S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; at Middle Smithfield School yesterday for a total of 580 persons x-rayed.

The measures provide also that, when serious hardship can be proven, remittances by persons residing in the United States to their section leader in another plane to flash acknowledgment red or green lights to see whether his landing gear worked properly.

State News Roundup

Harness Taxes Near \$Million

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Revenue Department reported Monday that the first 34 days of pari-mutuel harness racing in Pennsylvania produced \$191,962 in taxes.

In 26 days of racing at Liberty Bell track in Philadelphia state taxes totaled \$724,063. The Meadows track in Washington County produced \$67,889 in eight days of racing.

Total wagering at both tracks has been \$13,682,900.

Mental Health Study Planned

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare plans to launch a two-year project to develop a comprehensive study of mental health treatment in the Commonwealth.

The project, announced Saturday by state Welfare Secretary Arlin M. Adams, will be financed by a \$400,000 federal grant.

Gov. Scranton will name a mental health advisory planning committee, composed of representatives of governmental, professional, religious and civic organizations.

Adams said the study would concentrate on these goals:

—Development of an integrated system of community-based mental health facilities and programs, with special emphasis on community mental health centers.

—Modification of state mental institutions in keeping with the changing role possible for them with advances in treatment and the development of community facilities and programs.

—Detailing of special programs in prevention of mental illness.

—Clarification and coordination of the roles of governmental and non-governmental agencies in the fight against mental illness and retardation.

"This project will be an all-inclusive assessment and evaluation of the mental health need of Pennsylvania," Adams stated.

"With the development of this 'master plan' we will have a complete blueprint for a comprehensive approach to mental illness—one of the major health problems of our times."

Pneumonia Takes Siamese Twin

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pneumonia on Monday claimed the life of Rose Mary Temoshenko, who was the surviving Siamese twin separated from her sister in an operation 19 days ago.

The sister, Ruth Ann, died June 26 of an infection.

They were at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, where they were taken after birth June 7.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Temoshenko of nearby Tarentum, R.D. 3, they were joined at the abdomen and shared one organ, the liver.

Two teams of doctors separated the girls—dividing the liver between them—in a four-hour operation. At first doctors reported there was hope both would live. Dr. William B. Kiesewetter, head surgeon at Children's, said the operation itself was a medical miracle. He said Siamese twins joined like this had been successfully separated fewer than five times.

The total number of successful Siamese twin separations is less than 10, he said.

Driver Ban Plan To Be Renewed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's reciprocity agreement with New Jersey for suspension of drivers' licenses in traffic violations will be renegotiated within the next month.

"We've revised our suspension schedule this month, and I understand New Jersey has made some changes," Harry H. Brauer, Pennsylvania traffic safety commissioner, said yesterday.

"The problem, if any exists, will be to work out penalties for violations where the suspension schedules of the two states differ."

Morse Denounces GOP Patronage

HARRISBURG (AP) — Democratic state chairman Ois B. Morse says the Scranton administration is beginning to inflict political patronage into Pennsylvania's mental health program.

"Non-political sources are reporting to us that Republican County chairmen are pushing their way into the offices of the superintendents of our mental hospitals to demand the firing of competent personnel and the immediate hiring of Republican party hacks," Morse declared in a statement issued yesterday.

He said he had received reports of specific incidents of political intervention from Allentown, Clarks Summit and Retreat State Hospitals.



DONATIONS — These girls are donating \$21 to Mrs. Raymond Niper of the SPCA of Monroe County after an auction sale in East Stroudsburg brought in the money. The girls are (seated, l. to r.) Joan Albert of 113 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg; Sue Ann LaBar of 116 Maple Ave., and Betty Ann Larson of 160 Berwick Heights Rd., East Stroudsburg. Handing the money to Mrs. Niper is Gerry Larson. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cathedral Choir Cards Concert At Pocono Joint

MOUNT POCONO — A concert by the Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity of Bethlehem will be held in the auditorium of the Pocono Mountain Joint High School of Swiftwater July 20 at 8:15 p.m.

The choir will be under the direction of Frederick Graf, organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral. The concert will be

Graf's first appearance following a European trip on which he studied organs and choirs in several British Cathedrals.

Mrs. Eleanor Trail Hohe, soprano; Harold Mentzell, tenor; Franklin Hohe, baritone and the Very Reverend John McCormick, Dean of the Cathedral, will be the four featured soloists.

The choir is well known throughout the area, and they have been featured on nationwide radio broadcasts.

Tickets are available at the following locations: Brock's Pharmacy, Mt. Pocono; Wagner's Cleaners, Mountainhome; and Steinhauer's Stationery Store, Stroudsburg.

Middle Atlantic States — Temperatures will average four degrees below normal. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday, gradually rising by Saturday. Mostly fair weather with little or no rain.

Western Pennsylvania — Cool weather is expected with the temperature averaging eight to 10 degrees below normal.

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Heberling Cites Favoritism, Friction On Police Force

STROUDSBURG — William Gaylor Heberling, Stroudsburg patrolman who resigned his \$4,000-a-year job last week, cited poor working conditions, favoritism and friction with the police chief and other patrolmen in his letter of resignation.

Full contents of the letter, obtained by the Daily Record, follow:

July 3, 1963

Gentlemen:

Please be advised effective

immediately of my resignation to the borough of Stroudsburg. Reasons cited for above action are as follows:

- Poor working conditions. (Unbiased schedule changes).
- Personal feelings of chief and other patrolmen.
- Favoritism shown within the department.
- Friction between men within the department.

Yours truly,

Gaylor Heberling

Unpaid Real Estate Taxes Nearly Triples In Year

STROUDSBURG — Warren Loney, Monroe County treasurer, said yesterday that unpaid real estate taxes returned for 1962 are nearly three times those returned in 1961.

Unpaid real estate taxes returned to the county for collection in 1962 totaled \$177,906.65. This compares with \$62,491.11 for 1961. The increase is \$115,415.54 for the period.

Loney said a tax sale is planned for early in 1964.

	1962	1961
District	\$ 8,291	\$ 2,970
Barrett	6,876	2,083
Chestnuthill	25,429	3,239
Coolbaugh	2,369	1,053
Delaware Water Gap	24,859	9,433
East Stroudsburg	3,515	2,183
Eldred	3,060	1,276
Hamilton	9,307	522
M. Smith field	9,626	10,835
Mt. Pocono	6,136	2,593
Paradise	6,558	3,643
Pocono	5,315	566
Polk	5,854	1,419
Price	963	225
Ross	3,188	870
Smithfield	10,171	6,429
Stroud	16,939	3,820
Stroudsburg	3,476	6,181
Tophamna	8,562	2,601
Tunkhannock	1,404	543
Total	\$177,906	\$62,491

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice because of over-crowded conditions)

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Decker, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Decker, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bond, Saylors-

burg RD 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armitage, Stroudsburg RD 1.

Admissions

Thomas E. Niering, Jr., Cresco; Mrs. Sondra Shupp, Brodheads; Mrs. Helen McCarrick, Stroudsburg; Steve Hasara, Stroudsburg; Joan Marie Dailey, East Stroudsburg; Arthur Bossard, Stroudsburg; Michael Bunting, Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Evelyn Drake, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Anna Strickland, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Verna Courtright, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Alice Groner, Stroudsburg; Karen Blum, Stroudsburg RD 5; Gail Riggs, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Discharges

Miss Judy Deety, Stroudsburg RD 4; Mrs. Julian Kresge, Gilbert; Stanley Decker, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Judith Wolf, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sadie Cann, Columbia, N. J.; Charles Mickey, Stroudsburg; Elizabeth Cesanek, Northampton RD 2; Michael Chaffier, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Stroudsburg RD 4.

Soil Unit's Conference At ESSC

The two-day program includes discussions, business session and recreation.

Registration will start Friday at 11 a.m. with luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the college dining room. At 2 p.m. there will be two discussions. The first on Modern Art and the second on Advertising.

At 7 p.m. William Walsh, conservation director, Duquesne Brewing Co. of Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting. Following the dinner there will be entertainment in the dining hall.

The Saturday schedule calls for a business session at 9:30 a.m. and Eugene D. Lavery, public relations consultant from Bell Telephone Co. as the guest speaker.

Lion Dancers Wield Knives

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Two rival groups of lion dancers fought it out with knives and clubs in a dispute over division of donations by spectators at a God Worshipping festival Sunday.

Before police restored order at the festival in Yunlin County of south Formosa, two dancers were killed and three were injured. Police said four dancers were arrested. Dressed in paper-mache or cloth lion costumes, the dancers perform at festivals for whatever spectators will pay.

Airman Recovers From Gunshot

MADRID, (AP)—U. S. Airman Charles C. Nicholson, 21, of (214 West Second St.) Washington, Pa., is reported recovering from an accidental gunshot wound.

He was on guard duty at the main gate of the joint Spanish-U. S. air base at nearby Torrejon July 4 with two Spanish Air Force guards when a pistol was discharged, officials said. He was wounded in the abdomen. An investigation is underway to determine responsibility for the accident. Doctors at the air base hospital said Nicholson's condition is good.

Congo Premier To Visit Britain

LONDON (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo has accepted an invitation to make a four-day official visit to Britain beginning July 22, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

He is Sir William Penney, 55, deputy chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority.

Lordy, What A Name

ST. LEONARDS ON SEA, England (AP)—Auto salesman Peter Robertson says he's tired of being known as just plain master so he's changing his first name to "Lordy." His wife Ingeborg will change her name to "Lady," he said.

Nassar Invited

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraqi President Abd Salam Aref has invited United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser to attend celebrations for Iraq's National Day July 14, reports Radio Baghdad.

Pauli's Funeral Held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Requiem High Mass will be sung for Charles F. K. Pauli, 48, of East Stroudsburg RD 1, in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. John Essef celebrating.

Burial will be in the St. Stanislaus Cemetery of Plains, Pa.

The viewing will be Tuesday and Wednesday after 7 p.m. with a Rosary service at 8 p.m.

Soroptimists Meet Thursday

STROUDSBURG — The Soroptimists' Club of Stroudsburg will hold its next meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the P&L Service Center.

Funeral Notices

PAULI, Charles F. K., of East Stroudsburg, aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 11 at 9:30 from the St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Interment in the St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Plains, Pa. Viewing Tuesday and Wednesday after 7 p.m.

DANIEL G. Warner

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Rooney identified the veteran as Joseph A. Horvath of 320 W. Patterson St., Lansford.

Horvath lost his right eye at Inchon in South Korea during the Korean War.

Seem "Ridiculous"

Rooney called the firing "one of the most ridiculous and inhuman moves yet made by an administration which plausibly

pretends to be concerned with getting good workers; then fires them wholesale simply because their politics do not suit the emergency needs of a special election."

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Railroad Union Suicide

Rejection by the railroad unions of a government plan to resume negotiations on elimination of 40,000 firemen's jobs through attrition is the last in a series of suicidal actions they have taken.

They have rejected the Supreme Court decision which upheld the railroad management's right to eliminate unnecessary jobs — called "featherbedding."

If the railroad unions are unwilling to give some ground on an issue where all the cards are stacked against them and all government agencies disagree with them, they must be prepared to suffer the consequences of their suicide.

They will probably lose the 40,000 jobs eventually anyway. And they will lose another little bit of private collective bargaining freedom to the federal government.

They have threatened a nation-wide strike Thursday at 12:01 a.m. if the

Eating Outdoors

The Stroudsburg Board of Health and its health officer are using the borough's public eating and drinking ordinance to forbid serving food on the terrace of the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Article IV, section 4 of the ordinance does state that:

"All doors, windows and other openings of any public eating or drinking place, food or food products establishment, shall be provided with screens or netting so constructed and maintained so as to prevent the ingress of flies, other insects and animals."

The action which closed the Penn-Stroud Main St. terrace came after food and drinks had been served for two years without creating a health danger or nuisance. The reasons for the sudden discovery of health ordinance infraction are not entirely clear, but it is clear that such outdoor food service is prohibited by the letter of the law.

We are sure that the spirit of the



George Dixon

Unanswered Questions

Washington — The lovely and vivacious Lee Udall, wife of Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, was keynote speaker at the National Convention of the Future Homemakers of America today (Monday). I can never be a future homemaker—not with my past—but I would sure like to know the answers to some of the questions Mrs. Udall placed before the futuristic assemblage.

I was especially intrigued because I thought all the words in the Udall family belonged to the Secretary. Every time I ever asked Mrs. Udall anything more than "How do you do?" she always replied, "You'll have to ask Stu about that."

But she extricated herself in this futurity event and confided to the 1,500 future homemakers that she used to be headstrong. This put her out of my class because at no time was I ever strong in the head. Then she revealed that over the period of a year she wrote down some of the most perplexing questions put to her by her six-year-old son, Dennis, as she went about her past, present, but not yet future, homemaking.

Mrs. Udall listed young Dennis' more baffling queries as: "Why didn't God make all people rich?" Any time I suspect others of solvency I will go into black depression. It isn't that I'm envious, you understand. I just wish it was me that was rich, not them.

I don't know that I care so much about not being born equal. But I don't know why I couldn't have stayed that way. I tried to earn myself inequality. I think it's an un-American plot to keep me one of the crowd.

Are teachers more important than mothers? What malcontent devil could get into a six-year-old boy to make him ask his mother a thing like that? An ordinarily aware lad should know which is most important. Does he have to hold up fingers, or make other cubistic signs, in order to withdraw from the presence of his mother?

The chances are I may never cease fretting over the question, "Why didn't God make all people rich?" Any time I suspect others of solvency I will go into black depression. It isn't that I'm envious, you understand. I just wish it was me that was rich, not them.

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had no answers, either for them or her offspring. She may go her way from the homemakers futurity in Kansas City, happy and carefree as a lark, but she left me to brood.

These questions that young Dennis put to her, and which she disposed of merely by repeating them, are going to keep nagging at me. She has condemned me to a future so torn that if I make a future home it will be for myself.

I expect that I will never cease moping over the question, "Why didn't God make all people rich?" Any time I suspect others of solvency I will go into black depression. It isn't that I'm envious, you understand. I just wish it was me that was rich, not them.

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True Politician



The Pennsylvania Story

Wartered School Bill

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — A piddling school district reorganization bill that all but wipes out the mandatory reorganization program laid down by the 1961 session's Act 561 this week makes its debut in the House of Representatives — to become the hallmark of the Scranton Administration on the education front.

It proved to be too much of a politician's nightmare.

Perhaps no single piece of legislation has ever gained the fanfare and pizzazz accorded the school district reorganization act of 1961, that never got off the ground for anything approaching a full-blooded start — before being literally scratched off the statute books!

The salient fact stands out that little is left of the original measure that in emasculated form was switched through the Senate last week on a strict party-line vote — 27 Republicans for, and 23 Democrats against.

The salient fact stands out that virtually nothing remains of old Act 561 — to all practical intents and purposes — the bill originally drawn up on the basis of recommendations of the then-loudly-voiced Governor's Committee on Education during the Democratic Lawrence regime.

Old Act 561 was the bell-ringer at least on "something new" in the field of education in Pennsylvania — legislation conceived as a result of exhaustive and intensive study by the then specially appointed Governor's Committee.

The recommendations were not those of the Democratic Governor — they were simply endorsed by him.

On the other hand and quite in contrast, what started out as the Scranton Administration's "bill of revision" insofar as Act 561 is concerned was not the work of any committee, per se, but strictly the single expression of one person, Governor Scranton himself.

The bill now before the House is not however, the full measure originally envisioned by the Governor but nevertheless still bears his personal (although somewhat qualified) seal of approval and still carries the Administration's (shredded) flag.

If the present bill becomes law (and indications are that it will) the new act can indeed be specifically referred to as the "Scranton School Act" inasmuch as it has been conceived exclusively by the Scranton Administration.

On the other hand, Act 561 never had and could not conceivably be referred to as the "Lawrence School Act" for the simple reason that neither Mr. Lawrence nor his Administration "conceived" it.

It is a strategic difference worth bearing in mind as the present legislation moves down the homestretch.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please tell me why so few Americans hang up flags on special holidays? On our street there was only one flag out on Memorial Day—ours. We are English born and America is our new home. We love it, but can't understand this about the American people. They praise America, sing the anthem, but when it comes to paying \$2.40 for a flag, they hesitate. It beats me. In England, a flag flies from every house, large and small. It was the same on my daughter's street here in America. One flag—theirs. It makes me so mad I could scream.

CANOGA PARK

DEAR CANOGA: The colorful tradition of showing the flag seems to be fading in America. And it's regrettable, for my taste.

But REAL patriotism doesn't have to be demonstrated.

Some of the most confused un-

AMERICANS are frantic flag-

wavers. We have our Colonel Blimpis...to

DEAR ABBY: I was under the impression that my husband was working seven days a week, night and day, for five months. One afternoon a young woman came to my apartment and told me that my husband has practically been living with her all that time. She said she loved him and wanted me to give him up. When my husband came home and saw her there he almost jumped out of the window. He told her in front of me that it was all over between them. She said she'd never let him go. He practically had to throw her out. I never felt so sorry for a woman in all my life. My husband has tried to make it up to me in every way possible. He is beg-

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Mulch Piles Seen As Non-Oderous

By Jeff Cox
Daily Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Ivan T. Eckler, of 1128 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, is engaged in a neighborhood feud over his mulch piles. Hellmuth Lind of 1128 W. Main St., has complained to the Stroudsburg Borough Council that the Eckler compost piles are odorous and a breeding ground for rats.

Eckler says the piles are nothing more than leaves and humus and corn shucks, and only one pile has some peelings from potatoes and apples and vegetables. These turn into rich humus, Eckler says.

Eckler was the first to bring a charge. He said Lind burned refuse after hours and that the burning odor was unpleasant.

Piles Inspected Sunday

The Daily Record inspected the piles Sunday. Here is the box score:

There are five piles. One has leaves, the second has pine needles, the third is humus which has been there for two years, the fourth is corn stalk, the last is a leaf pile with some apple peelings and vegetable peelings.

Upon nasal inspection, none have any discernible odor. All are enclosed by fences and one is covered. All are merely organic material and none contain garbage.

Organic Gardening

Eckler believes in organic gardening



G. H. Tillman, Jr.

Area Man Maine Hotel Manager

MT. POCONO — Gustave Henry Tillman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Tillman, Sr. of Mt. Pocono, was recently promoted to manager of the Lafayette Hotel in Portland, Me.

He has been managing the Flying A Motor Hotel in Dunns, Texas, since January, 1962.

The announcement was made by Stuart Hockenberry of the American Hotels Corporation.

Tillman graduated from the Nazareth Area High School in 1954 and from Penn State in 1958. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sigma Pi Eta, and the Hotel Greeters.

'Y' Camp Features 4 Trips

STROUDSBURG — YMCA Day Camp completed its first week of camp at Saylorsburg. Highlights were trips to Big Pocono, Pheasant Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Latzko; Fish Hatchery owned by Merrill Reddinger in Cherry Valley, and a visit at the Barrett YMCA.

Competition proved keen with the Barrett Y winning at soft ball and archery and Stroudsburg winning the kick ball and elementary game contests.

Parents were urged to sign up for the remaining camp periods starting July 15. The second period will feature a trip to Bushkill Falls, the Ice-A-Rama.

The overnight journey will be to Valley Forge.

(Advertise in the Daily Record)



OUR FAMOUS Dinners 2.75 Serving From 4:00 P.M. to 12: P.M.

DANCING TONITE 9:30 Spencer Gray Trio 100% Air Conditioned

To kill a Mockingbird — GREGORY PECK 2nd Feature "Mystery Submarine"

A captured U boat is turned into a killer against the Nazis.

100% Air Conditioned

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Miss Vivian Stevenson
(Coffman & Meyung)

Miss Vivian Stevenson To Wed R. Menacavitz

Newfoundland — Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stevenson, Newfoundland, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Vivian, to Ronald Menacavitz, Dickson City, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Menacavitz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southern Wayne Joint High School, Dickinson City High School and Newfoundland, and Mercedian School of Practical Nursing, Scranton. She is presently employed at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono.

Mr. Menacavitz is a graduate of

Dickson City High School and served three years with the United States Army. He is presently employed at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono.

An August wedding is planned.

The Baby's Named

Joel Hayden Nordmeyer
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Nordmeyer of Saylorsburg RD 1 on June 30 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and has been named Joel Hayden. They have a daughter, Carla Marie, 2 years old.

Mrs. Nordmeyer is the former Gladys Rebecca Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden S. Howell of Saylorsburg RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Nordmeyer of Toronto, Kan.

Stuart Jacob Klingel
Their fourth child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Klingel Jr., on June 29 at the General Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces and has been named Stuart Jacob. Older children are Sharon, 8½; Michael, 6; Debra, 5.

Mrs. Klingel is the former Alberta Meissell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Asher Meissell of Stockertown. Paternal grandfather is Robert J. Repsher Sr., East Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal great-grandfather is Edgar Hartman of 823 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Brian Donald Spino
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spino of 737 Bryant St., Stroudsburg on June 29 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and has been named Brian Donald. He has two sisters, Tamara Lee, 6 and Terrie Irene, 5.

Mrs. Spino is the former Donna Mack, daughter of Mrs. Irene Mack and the late Dr. Clifford Mack of Lake Ariel. Paternal grandparents were the late Frank and Elvina Spino of Providence, R.I.

Vicki Lynn LaBar
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley P. LaBar of 443 Hawthorne Terrace, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Vicki Lynn, on June 28 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 8¾ ounces. They have two older children, Eric, 4 years 7 months; Diane, 1 year 4 months.

Mrs. LaBar is the former Doris Ann Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hardy of Kistler St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gladys LaBar, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Robert Clinton Pope
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pope of East Stroudsburg RD 1 announce the birth of their second son on June 29 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and has been named Robert Clinton. His brother is Philip Donald, 1 year 6 months old.

His mother is the former Joyce Helen Kreese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kreese, Stroudsburg RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pope of East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Mt. Pocono
Mrs. John Sutton
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roat of Kingston, visited Mrs. Roat's sister, Mrs. Bebbie Ingerson, at her home, Pocono Road.

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Mrs. Charlotte Rothenfeld of Brooklyn, N.Y., is spending ten days visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenthal, Fairview Ave.

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Outdoor Art Show Announced

The first Summer Outdoor Art Show of the Summer season, 1963, will be held Friday and Saturday in Courthouse Square, Stroudsburg. Hours for the display are dawn to dusk.

Amateurs and professionals, whether members of the Pocono Mountain Art Group which is sponsoring the show, are invited to participate. Also invited to display are non-residents of the Poconos.

Pictures may be framed or unframed; in any media and range in subject from primitive expression through academic and abstract or objective painting. Exhibitors should bring camp chairs, clotheslines, easels, etc. The registration fee is \$1 a day and is payable on entry to Mona Fitzgerald, regis-

trator. Olivia Dreher, chairman of the show, recommended that any exhibitor who has not participated in previous shows should contact Frank Fitzgerald upon arrival for space assignments.

All works on display will be for sale. Highlight of the shows will be artists at work both days.

Pocono Summit Altar, Rosary Plans Bazaar

Pocono Summit — At the recent meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joan of Arc Church, Pocono Summit, it was announced that the Sodality would assist the women at the annual bazaar to be held in the church auditorium, July 21. Mrs. Mary Fedin is chairman.

There will be pony rides for the children, stands of merchandise, games and refreshments. A covered dish supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Theresa Shimko who presided gave a report of the meeting of the planning board of the Monroe-Pike Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, held at Milford. She said plans were made for a day of Recollection for children and another for women. The theme for the year will be "Let us be Christians in thought, prayer and actions."

Mrs. John Planchon announced that the cast for the "Amateur Antics" are working towards having a good show for Aug. 21. Named for altar care and to act as hostesses for the month were Mrs. Leo DeSanto and Mrs. Joseph DeSanto.

Refreshments were served by Miss Esther Foley and Miss Rita Foley.

**Beauty On
Wheels For
Hospitalized**

New London, Conn. (AP) —

What can you send a hospitalized friend or relative who already has so many flowers, is on a restricted diet and doesn't care much for reading?

The problem has been solved at Lawrence Memorial Hospital here. Gift certificates for the "Glamor Wagon" can be obtained for both men and women, whether bedridden or up and about.

The newly instituted roving beauty salon is summoned by a doctor or nurse at the request of a patient, for services ranging from hair coloring, permanent waves and manicures for the women to scalp treatments and shampoos for the men.

Naturally, young mothers in the maternity ward are avid fans of the beauty salon. They feel that when Daddy comes for a peek at his newest tax deduction that a Mommy should look her best.

Before the beauty program was allowed to get underway at Lawrence Memorial, the two operators were given an orientation course in hospital ethics, routines and special care for bedridden patients.

Now Mrs. Alida J. Aligood of Waterford — who is in charge of the facility — and her assistant, Mrs. Barbara Bidell of Niantic, can give beauty care to people who have had eye ailments, cardiac conditions or are in traction.

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Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Pink Corsage For Bride-Elect At Shower

Mount Pocono — Suzanne Hackenberg was guest of honor Saturday at a surprise bridal shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Woodland Road, Mount Pocono. Miss Betsy Hamblin and Mrs. Leslie Hummel were hostesses.

A corsage of pink roses was presented to Miss Hackenberg, prior to her opening the gifts.

Present for the festivities were Mrs. Walter Fox, Sr., Mrs. Charles Hackenberg, Miss Phyllis Hackenberg, Mrs. Harry T. Hamblin, Mrs. Elmer Loring, Miss Katherine Fox, Mrs. Ora Woodring, Miss Denise Hummel and Mrs. Carl Hamblin.

Other guests were Mrs. Henry Weiss, Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. Norman Gregory, Mrs. Melvin Weiss, Mrs. Ray Frey, Mrs. Maynard Baylor, the guest of honor and the hostesses.

Those invited but unable to attend were Mrs. William Davis, Miss Gail Davis, Miss Donna Hummel, Mrs. Homer Shupp, Mrs. Edward Koslow and Mrs. John McGarvey.

Yellow and mint green set the color scheme for the refreshment table.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hackenberg of Springfield, N.J., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hamblin, Swiftwater. She will become the bride of Walter G. Fox, Jr., on Aug. 10.

Cherry Lane — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Cherry Lane Church held their regular June meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Sebring. The worship service was in charge of Mrs. William Cron, who talked about John Wesley and his work.

The business meeting was held after the service with Mrs. Jack Counterman presiding.

The cancelled postage stamps collected by the group were sent to the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia. The women decided to continue collecting the stamps.

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Attending were Mrs. F. Applegate, Mrs. Ronald Erdman, Mrs. Jack Wallie Jr., Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. K. Hammerstone, Mrs. Kurt Balmer and Miss Vicki Stevens.

A bassinet decorated in mint green and white set the color theme for the surprise stork shower held recently in honor of Mrs. Howard W. Miller at the home of Mrs. William Bonser, Perry St., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Miller is the former Shirley Applegate. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Miller Jr. and Mrs. Bonser.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Esther Foley and Miss Rita Foley.

**Seven Couples
File To Wed**

Stroudsburg — Seven couples applied for marriage licenses yesterday at the office of N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphans' court.

Applying were Paul W. Smith, East Stroudsburg, and Carol Ann Notestine, Stroudsburg; Roger A. Gower, Slatington, and Dorothy C. Treble, Kunkletown; William A. Gower, Saylorsburg and Jane H. Taylor, Wind Gap; Donald R. Stapp, Portland and Kaye D. Warnick, Mount Bethel; LeRoy E. Markham, Tobyhanna and Cherry L. Keiper, Bushkill and Maurice E. Widdoss, Hackettstown, N.J., and Dorothy M. Coar, Washington, N.J.

Other guests were Mrs. Charles Miller, Sr., Mrs. Charles Miller Jr., and Mrs. William Bonser.

Invited, but unable to attend were Mrs. Earl Everett, Mrs. William Ruhle, Miss Beverly Ruhle and Mrs. David Miller.

Members arrived from Texas, Ohio, New Hampshire and New York in addition to Pennsylvania.

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Sen. Rooney To Be Guest At Reception

State Senator Fred B. Rooney will be guest at a reception July 17, 8 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg. The announcement was made by Mrs. Grace Palmer, vice county chairman of the Democratic Party.

Mrs. Palmer has been appointed chairman of the Women for Rooney Committee in Monroe County. She said that all Democratic women of the county are invited to meet and chat with Sen. Rooney at the informal gathering.

She appointed Mrs. Gladys Arnold as co-chairman for the reception. Aiding with the arrangements will be Mrs. Katherine Yetter, Mrs. Eloise Noone, Mrs. Bessie Alterius, Mrs. Pearl Caude, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Beulah Siglin, Mrs. Barbara Nabors, Mrs. Carmen Archer and Mrs. Helen Lehr.

The Women for Rooney Committee in Monroe County is one of four such committees. Similar committees have been appointed in Northampton, Carbon and Pike Counties which comprise the 15th Congressional District. Mrs. Helen Sutton of Easton, secretary of the district is acting as coordinator for the four county movement.

The fair will be held from Wednesday through Saturday with hours daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Newfoundland Bible School Well-Attended

A well-attended Daily Vacation Bible School was held at the Moravian Church with a staff including Shirley Smith, Melissa Burdick, Pamela Woltjen, Cora Lange, Terry Voeste, Grace Lindenmuth, Josephine Woltjen, Jean Mary Burdick, Elaine Peet and Peggy Wohlfart leading the various groups under the direction of Rev. Larry Lindenmuth.

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Recent guests of the William Bonser family were Mrs. Helen Hoffner, Mrs. Theodore Bone and family, Mrs. Fred Little, Mrs. Catharine Bittenbender, Mrs. Annie Gigliatti, Marcella Landry, Ram Hoffner, Hattie Riddle, Mrs. Minnie Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Leap and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed, Mrs. Peggy Butts, Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, Jackie Kern, Gilbert Overpeck, John Fenner, Edward Bobby, Barry Mackes, Thomas Falcone, and Arthur Klingler.

Guests of Mrs. Samuel Budge on her birthday recently were Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Irene Lynch, and Mrs. Emma Buskirk.

Erie Blose and Mitchell Hawk are vacationing in Canada for a week with Hamilton Township Boy Scout Troop 93. The trip is sponsored by the Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club.

Clarence Arnold moved recently. His new address is Kunkletown RD 1.

PFC Clair and Mrs. Altomose of Mantua Springs, Colo., are spending two weeks at the home of Clair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altomose. Clair is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barton recently were Edward A. Ranson of Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Mrs. Anna S-

tass, Mrs. Emma Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Budge and daughter Sherri Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christian spent last week with Mrs. Christian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder returned home Thursday from a two-week tour of Florida.

Guests of Clarence Arnold Thursday were Mrs. Laura David of Elmira N. Y., Mrs. Mary Routh of Fleetville, Mrs. Susan Kern, Mrs. Clara Watson, Mrs. Emma Dougherty, and Harry Koback of Scranton.

P.M. Joint To Meet Wednesday

SWIFTWATER — The Joint School Committee, Joint Authority and two committees of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will meet Wednesday in the high school at Swiftwater.

The Policy and Personnel committee will meet at 7 p.m. The supply and athletics committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the authority and joint board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wilkes-Barre Man Air Base Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Frank E. Marek, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been named commander of Bolling Air Force Base here, effective July 29. Marek, now commander at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, will succeed Col. Wilson R. Wood, who was transferred to Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haymer, Sr., have been entertaining their

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, July 9, 1963
March 21 to April 19 (Aries) —

Be reconciled to brethren, estranged associates. Expressions of affection, anxiety, surely not wanted. But extra praise and enthusiasm boost higher even the best morale.

April 20 to May 18 (Taurus) — Favorable Venus promotes normal and extraordinary attractions, and especially those in intellectual education. Fine for finishing touches, strategies, dexterity.

May 19 to June 17 (Gemini) — Some shifts around watering tendencies. Protect your agility and stay with the trying tasks with all the practicality you can muster. Should be distinguished coming from you.

June 18 to July 16 (Cancer) — Growth and expansion, beneficial aspects command your ingenuity, skill and finesse to take the reins. Know the full meaning of rewards expected, and do not go beyond the reasonable.

July 17 to August 22 (Leo) — Some shifts may "pop up in the air," much of it will turn out as you direct. Useful hobbies of the past may assist rewards to your abilities now. Keep everything au-

thentic.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) — Do not overthrow a valuable device or plan for something new unless the new has definite improvement qualities. Improve your present tactic can forget others' errors.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — Certain changes taking place faster than you realize. Be on in the advancements ... there are many. Teachers, research, testing, backlog progress generally gains from your efforts.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Yours among the few outstandingly favorable planets in Mars. Press for sound objectives; focus on targets cautiously. Warn up, take aim deliberately. Ask a kind word.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Your heavy does, we see, it every day. The bold mind and soul speak first, and win or lose objectives on their own merit. Mix today's recipe.

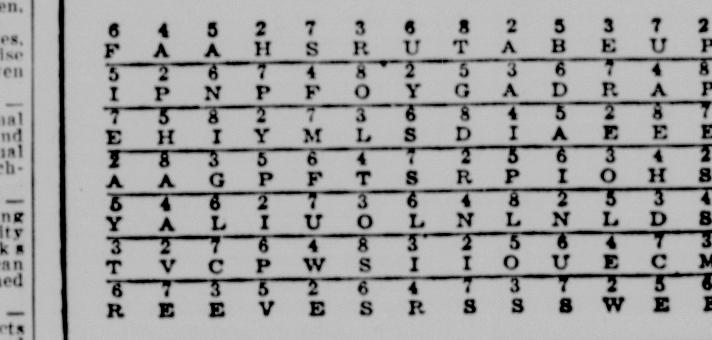
December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Observe all types of influences; don't rush into rear-area decisions, especially regarding investments. Permit extra indulgences for children, older ones the unfortunate.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Middle of week "settling down" effect could become a dragging on the fun if you are not mindful. This day's aspects are stronger for you — take the progress that for many — take the hindrance.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Increasingly potent for training, known and thoroughly studied material. You are able to complete old project or chore. Be not be led by false fronts or behavior. You're born today! Right in the middle of the developing, affectionate, protective tenancies Cancer. A Zodiac Sign of some rare qualities and somewhat unusual sometimes you gain access and turn decisions without yourself knowing how others came to accept your judgment. Do not let overwhelm with persistence, for though you mean sincerely to keep things harmonious and orderly, you have no bond over your expansive limits without realizing it. Many opportunities ahead for your HIGHLY INGENUOUS friend connections. Your mind sees possibilities some people miss, so take the wheel, and go forward in the small AND large ways of life, and which YOU open up for yourself. Don't be conservative to being penny wise and pound foolish. One should make the most of talents or other resources. Help keep domestic environment cheerful, let little efforts, and much noise often, it beats better endeavor from all. Control your sympathies; develop artistic inclinations, except new ones. The author of Birth date of Elias Howe, inventor sewing machine; Dorothy Thompson, journalist; Henry Hallam, historian.

WISHING WELL

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6 from the total. If the result is 6 or less, add 6 to the result and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked line, & give you

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Unspoken	7. Graf Zappellin,	13. Aleutian jacket	20. Capital of Bashkir A.S.S.R.	27. American can Academys of Sciences:	34. Forearm bone	41. Doctors	48. Quick Draw McGraw
2. Parched	8. Force onward	14. Watch over	21. Hair: comb form	31. Intent: Scot.	36. To dig for coal	49. Jane Wyman	49. Dick Tracy
3. Conscious	9. Scrutinize	15. Proper Discards	32. Charles: abbr.	37. Cicatrix	39. Fairy queen of dreams	50. Moon	50. Sandy's Hour
4. Enchantress	10. Watch over	16. Proper Discards	33. Revenue of a landlord	40. Constellation	51. You Don't Say	51. Highway Patrol	51. Popeye Theater
5. Enthrall	11. Watch over	17. Proper Discards	41. Lloyd Bridges	52. Who Do You Trust?	52. You Don't Say	52. All Star Baseball	52. All Star
6. Aperture of needle	18. Proper Discards	19. Cowboy Rogers	42. Scotch	53. Edge of Night	53. Who Do You Trust?	53. Gene London	53. Star and Story
7. Close acquaintance	20. Capital of Bashkir A.S.S.R.	21. Hair: comb form	43. Scotch	54. Love Lucy	54. Happy the Clown	54. Barney Bear	54. News
8. Close acquaintance	22. Hot	23. Degree-granting schools	44. Scotch	55. Captain Kangaroo	55. King and Odie	55. King and Odie	55. King and Odie
9. Cord	24. Too	25. Broadway star, Rudy	45. Scotch	56. Barney Bear	56. King and Odie	56. King and Odie	56. King and Odie
10. Outcome	26. Hot	27. Broadway star, Rudy	46. Scotch	57. Captain Kangaroo	57. King and Odie	57. King and Odie	57. King and Odie
11. Frosty	28. Too	29. Broadway star, Rudy	47. Scotch	58. Barney Bear	58. King and Odie	58. King and Odie	58. King and Odie
12. Frozen	30. Too	31. Broadway star, Rudy	48. Scotch	59. Barney Bear	59. King and Odie	59. King and Odie	59. King and Odie
13. Overhead	32. Too	33. Broadway star, Rudy	49. Scotch	60. Barney Bear	60. King and Odie	60. King and Odie	60. King and Odie
14. Overhead	34. Too	35. Broadway star, Rudy	50. Scotch	61. Barney Bear	61. King and Odie	61. King and Odie	61. King and Odie
15. Aperture of needle	36. Too	37. Broadway star, Rudy	51. Scotch	62. Barney Bear	62. King and Odie	62. King and Odie	62. King and Odie
16. Close acquaintance	38. Too	39. Broadway star, Rudy	52. Scotch	63. Barney Bear	63. King and Odie	63. King and Odie	63. King and Odie
17. Close acquaintance	40. Too	41. Broadway star, Rudy	53. Scotch	64. Barney Bear	64. King and Odie	64. King and Odie	64. King and Odie
18. Cord	42. Too	43. Condition	54. Scotch	65. Barney Bear	65. King and Odie	65. King and Odie	65. King and Odie
19. Frosty	44. Too	45. Less pure	55. Scotch	66. Barney Bear	66. King and Odie	66. King and Odie	66. King and Odie
20. Frosted	46. Too	47. Down	56. Scotch	67. Barney Bear	67. King and Odie	67. King and Odie	67. King and Odie
21. Hot	48. Too	49. Finishing line at a race	57. Scotch	68. Barney Bear	68. King and Odie	68. King and Odie	68. King and Odie
22. Hot	50. Too	51. Finishing line at a race	58. Scotch	69. Barney Bear	69. King and Odie	69. King and Odie	69. King and Odie
23. Overhead	52. Too	53. Finishing line at a race	59. Scotch	70. Barney Bear	70. King and Odie	70. King and Odie	70. King and Odie
24. Overhead	54. Too	55. Finishing line at a race	60. Scotch	71. Barney Bear	71. King and Odie	71. King and Odie	71. King and Odie
25. Overhead	56. Too	57. Finishing line at a race	61. Scotch	72. Barney Bear	72. King and Odie	72. King and Odie	72. King and Odie
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28. Too	62. Too	63. Finishing line at a race	64. Scotch	75. Barney Bear	75. King and Odie	75. King and Odie	75. King and Odie
29. Broadway star, Rudy	64. Too	65. Finishing line at a race	65. Scotch	76. Barney Bear	76. King and Odie	76. King and Odie	76. King and Odie
30. A stot's cousin	66. Too	67. Finishing line at a race	66. Scotch	77. Barney Bear	77. King and Odie	77. King and Odie	77. King and Odie
31. Trimmings from sandwiches	68. Too	69. Finishing line at a race	67. Scotch	78. Barney Bear	78. King and Odie	78. King and Odie	78. King and Odie
32. Prussian spa	70. Too	71. Finishing line at a race	68. Scotch	79. Barney Bear	79. King and Odie	79. King and Odie	79. King and Odie
33. Spartans	72. Too	73. Finishing line at a race	69. Scotch	80. Barney Bear	80. King and Odie	80. King and Odie	80. King and Odie
34. Sorcery	74. Too	75. Finishing line at a race	70. Scotch	81. Barney Bear	81. King and Odie	81. King and Odie	81. King and Odie
35. Invalidate	76. Too	77. Finishing line at a race	71. Scotch	82. Barney Bear	82. King and Odie	82. King and Odie	82. King and Odie
36. Gladiator's "stage"	78. Too	79. Finishing line at a race	72. Scotch	83. Barney Bear	83. King and Odie	83. King and Odie	83. King and Odie
37. Condition	80. Too	81. Finishing line at a race	73. Scotch	84. Barney Bear	84. King and Odie	84. King and Odie	84. King and Odie
38. Less pure	82. Too	83. Finishing line at a race	74. Scotch	85. Barney Bear	85. King and Odie	85. King and Odie	85. King and Odie
39. Down	84. Too	85. Finishing line at a race	75. Scotch	86. Barney Bear	86. King and Odie	86. King and Odie	86. King and Odie
40. Down	86. Too	87. Finishing line at a race	76. Scotch	87. Barney Bear	87. King and Odie	87. King and Odie	87. King and Odie
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More Than 100 Attend

College Mat Clinic Opens

By KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — More than 100 high school and college youths representing three states and the District of Columbia yesterday began the first day of special instruction in the first annual Pocono Wrestling Clinic at East Stroudsburg State College.

Directed by Clyde (Red) Witman, ESSC head wrestling coach, the staff includes collegiate coaches Jimmy Miller of Cornell and Ed Perry of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Scholastic coaches on the staff include John Johnston of Stevens Trade School, Russ Riegel of Hunterdon Central, Thad Turner of Phillipsburg, N. J., Chris Poff of Neshaminy, and Al Zarbatany of Wilson Boro.

"These men," said Witman, "have not only been fine wrestlers, but have produced fine teams as well. They know how to impart their knowledge to others."

The clinic is PIAA-approved and is run according to PIAA and NCAA regulations. The staff will be emphasizing individual instruction during the week's activities.

Local high school representatives include Larry Pope, John Armato, Bob White and Frank Coco of Strand Union; Bob Naujan and Ricky Leaman of East Stroudsburg, and Tom Grainger of Pocono Mountain.

"We're teaching basic fundamentals of holds and techniques," Witman explained, "the way the sport is presently learning."

Present Trend?

"Our wrestling style is currently leaning toward international wrestling, but at the same time

international wrestling is leaning more and more toward our style. We're keeping up with the present trend at this clinic."

Much of the emphasis at this clinic is being placed on the pin, or fall. Reason for this, according to Witman, is that next year colleges will be wrestling under the new one-second pin instead of the two-second requirement.

"Strength is another factor we're stressing," Witman added. "Coaches today are trying to develop real horse-power in their wrestlers because they have come to realize the successful wrestler must possess a combination of strength and finesse."

Since this is the first wrestling clinic at ESSC, it was originally conceived to maintain it strictly on local basis. But the idea proved more popular to a much wider area than originally anticipated. Thus, Witman already has inaugurated plans for a larger session next year.

Elevate Wrestling?

"We're attempting to elevate wrestling in our area," Witman declared, "and that is the primary purpose of this clinic — to develop better wrestlers and thus develop more interest in the sport at the same time."

Among the basic fundamentals being taught by the instructors, are takedowns, counter-takedowns, cross leverage, position and movement on mat, rolls, standups, sitouts, counter-rolls, counters for overhooks, pinning combinations and use of cradles and breaks.

There also are periodic sessions for offensive and defensive drills.

Final session of the clinic will be held Friday at 2 p.m.



WRESTLING DEMONSTRATION—Putting on mat exhibition for more than 100 youths attending Pocono Wrestling Clinic at East Stroudsburg State College are (left to right) Clyde Witman, director and ESSC

mat coach, Johnny Johnston of Stevens Trade, Bob Guzzo, star ESSC grappler and Jimmy Miller, Cornell coach. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

First Race—Purse \$300
Off 9:06—Time 2:11.3

5. Roddie (M. Lawhon) 6.50—1.00
2. Dark Print (E. Ricker) 6.79—
3.60
6. Pat Little Berry (H. Williams)
2.80

Second Race—Purse \$700
Off 9:27—Time 2:10

2. Hill View Pat (W. Dill) 14.70—
10.30—5.80
8. Victory Gary (G. Sziklai) 9.90—
3.30
5. Extra Fare (C. Abbatiello)
3.10

Daily Double (5-2) \$106.60

Third Race—Purse \$900
Off 9:49—Time 2:08.1

7. Eleman's Last Boy (J. Willard) 32.80—10.20—5.30
4. Shadydale Way (L. Fontaine)
4.20—3.20
2. Jim Lynch (J. Grundy) 3.80

Fourth Race—Purse \$7.502
Off 10:09—Time 2:13.2

4. Really Something (D. Irving)
3.50—2.90—2.70
7. Starlite Hill (C. Larsen) 5.90—
3.70
1. Satin Rodney (J. Arthur) 3.90

Fifth Race—Purse \$900
Off 10:32—Time 2:09

1. Pat Keymar (R. Curtis) 7.00—
4.20—2.70
4. Hobo Tomlin (J. Cameron)
4.80—3.20

Attendance 6,764
Handle \$39,758

Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT

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1 Mile Trophy-\$1200 Purse

Horse Driver Odds
1. Shadydale Rhyme Fontaine 3-1
2. Miss Ridgerunner E. Smith 5-1
3. Corn Tassel H. Pownall, Jr. 8-1
4. Newport Guy J. Adams 7-2
5. Mr. Makegood M. Lawhon 8-1
6. Even Glow H. Filion 8-1
7. Squire Gallon E. White 8-1
8. Proper Way P. Koszegi 5-1

Second Race
1 Mile Pace-\$1500 Purse

Horse Driver Odds
1. Dick Task J. Dill 6-1
2. Media Adios L. Puntotillo 4-1
3. Image Hanover F. Tete 6-1
4. Lorie Knight J. Edmunds 6-1
5. Fleet's Pride H. Norris 8-1
6. Honor Boy L. Floyd 3-1
7. Nevele Doll W. Popfinger 6-1
8. White Choice 8-1

THIRD RACE
1 Mile Pace-\$1500 Purse

Horse Driver Odds
1. Captain Dean L. Floyd 3-1
2. S. E. Phil P. McGee 8-1
3. Marge Endur W. Dill 4-1
4. Vomax J. Faraldo 5-1
5. Lee Rythm W. Haughton 9-2
6. Mighty Toot M. Lawhon 12-1
7. Bull Adios W. Popfinger 5-1
8. Dame Abbe F. Tete 8-1

FOURTH RACE
1 Mile Pace-\$11,067 Purse

Horse Driver Odds
1. Lady Jewell F. Ervin 3-1
2. Rita Freight Shuttleworth 8-1
3. Harry's Laura No Driver 5-1
4. Native Hanover J. Chapman 3-1
5. Choice Time L. Huber 8-1
6. Tarport Rose J. Arthur 4-1
7. Romantic Hanover H. Wright 5-1
8. Timely Beauty F. Ervin 3-1
9. Lantana J. Patterson 9-2
10. Freight Que Simpson, Sr. 12-1

FIFTH RACE
1 Mile Pace-\$1200 Purse

Horse Driver Odds
1. Duke of Wellington No. De 3-1
2. Fireman C. De More 5-1
3. Warren's Specialty Morrone 4-1

Eighth Race—Purse \$1,500
Off 11:37—Time 2:05.3

1. Neey II (G. MacDonald) 4.70—
3.10—2.50
6. Scott Honor (C. Abbatiello)
4.00—3.80
2. Mildred Belle (M. Lawhon)
4.60

Twin Double (1-3) \$113.80

Ninth Race—Purse \$2,000
Off 11:58—Time 2:03.3

1. Joey Gene (C. Abbatiello) 7.00—
2.80—3.10
3. Poco moonshine (A. Thorne)
2.40—2.60
8. Betty Jo Hanover (J. Edmonds) 9.50

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Eagles, VFW And Exchange Win Babe Ruth League Tilts

STROUDSBURG—Eagles 1106 all the way but had to stave off unscripted a fierce 14-hit attack to demolish Lime Material, 25-5, while VFW trimmed Crowe, 9-7, and Exchange Club whipped IBW, 6-3, in Monroe County Babe Ruth League contests yesterday.

The Eagles, who couldn't do anything wrong, scored in every inning, taking a quick 7-0 lead in the first round and pouring across nine tallies in the fourth to score the rout.

VFW scored five times in the second inning and led Crowe's

all the way but had to stave off

a seventh inning rally by the losers who pushed over four markers before the side was

retired.

The Exchange Club was forced into extra innings to gain their 6-3 verdict over IBW. In fact, the winners came from behind in the top of the regulation seventh inning to score two runs which knotted the count at 3-all and then tallied three in the top of the eighth for the victory.

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Amish Baseball Is Different, And Umpires Are Delighted

By MARVIN E. MILLER

Lancaster New Era Writer
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Lancaster County has a baseball rarity—a team composed entirely of brothers.

There is little likelihood that the general public will ever get to see them play, however.

They're all Amish.

The Fisher Boys, as they call themselves, fielded a starting line-up of brothers ranging in age from 12 to 23 the other night.

Not only that, they also had two

substitutes on the bench.

The team of brothers reflects the increasing popularity of baseball among Amish youth and is rare, even among the Amish, who traditionally have large families.

Traditions Prevail

Other traditions of the Amish have also pervaded the manner in which they play baseball. The Amish are taught to avoid controversy with their fellow man; and in peace with him. And a man should be as good as his word.

Their efforts to do so are shown in the way they play the game and it would warm the heart of many an umpire.

The other night the Fisher Boys were trailing 2-0 when pitcher Johnny Fisher rounded third and headed for home.

The play at the plate was close. Catcher Abner Petersheim reached out to make the tag when Fisher slid in and the ump, hovering over the play, didn't signal safe or out.

Instead he asked the catcher, "Did you tag him, Abner?" "No," said the catcher.

"Yes, well, then he's safe," said the umpire.

Everyone accepted the decision without a dissenting voice.

Later in the game opposing pitcher Amos Lapp threw one close to another batter.

"Did it hit you?" asked the umpire.

"Yes," said the batter.

"Take your base."

Amos Lapp said he was "sorry."

And when shoeless Levi Lapp in left misjudged a fly ball with two on, nobody criticized him, either.

"Too bad, Lappy," said a consoling teammate.

Lappy adjusted the suspenders holding up his baggy, gray work pants, shook his head sadly and seriously, determined to get the next one.

Baseball has become the favorite game of Amish youth, replacing the game of cornerball. Cornerball is a version of dodge ball played with a ball, or in its more earthy version, a burlap bag twisted into tight knots.

In adapting to baseball, which many Amish learn during their elementary school playground days, they have reduced certain elements of the game to its simplest terms.

Nobody questions the umpire.

If he isn't certain what has happened, he asks the players, who are truthful, even if the decision goes against them.

They play hardball, but neither catcher nor umpire has any protection behind the plate other than a mask. One fellow even catches barefoot.

Fine Attitude

Their attitude toward the game would gladden the heart of any coach or manager. The Amish don't have to be told to hustle because they don't know how to lose.

Fielders charge at ground balls full tilt. If they don't get a glove on it, they knock it down Pepper Martin style, with their chest, and arm, or other part of the body.

Games move faster than conventional baseball, too. The Amish aren't up there for a base on balls, they're swinging the bat if the ball is within reaching distance.

Amish baseball is picturesque and intensely played. It is also somewhat clandestine because some parents don't approve of such carryings on.

Others do. They say the boys could be doing something worse than playing ball. The youths themselves play with obvious enjoyment and have organized a league which this year had an "All-Star" game.

Scheduled playing dates are spread weekly by the word of mouth system and a team has yet to forfeit a game because players didn't show up.

"Pick-Up" Game

The Fisher Boys played against another team identified as the All-Amish. It wasn't a league game, "just pick up," as one of the boys put it.

The all-brother team lost, 4-3, in 11 innings and it is possible that pitcher Johnny Fisher weakened somewhat in the 11th. At least that's what he acknowledged.

It appeared that a brother at second base was playing out of

position and a hit to deep second that should have been an easy put out allowed the winning run to score.

But there was no criticism of the play or the player.

If Fisher did weaken a little, it was understandable. He had put in a full day's work on the family farm in 90-degree heat before taking the mound. He struck out 13.

Amos Lapp also went the distance. He struck out 12.

The big attraction, however, was the All-Star game. It got around by word of mouth and about 150 persons, all Amish youth, showed up for it.

Come By Buggy

Players arrived by horse-drawn buggy or converged upon the diamond from across the fields. Many carried alfalfa grain bags, the Amish answer to the utility or gym bag.

They were dressed in their conventional garb when they arrived, black trousers, and broad-brimmed hats. Inside the alfalfa bags were gloves, an old pair of trousers, baseball hats, t-shirts, and shoes.

Those who didn't have equipment other than a glove played in gray, farm work trousers, several of them barefoot.

Umpires were recruited from among the spectators. They maintained the dignity of the umpiring profession by calling the game dressed in their black garb.

Umps Alternate

There was an umpire behind the plate and one for each base. When one of the umps wearied of the job, another would take his place from the crowd.

Players showed a good understanding of the game.

Standing by Emmanuel Stoltzfus, said a teammate.

The infield had lots of chatter. "C'mon Beiler babe," said the shortstop. "That Dutchman can't hit," said the second baseman.

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Bill Deihl's Tire Store Changes Stores Policy To New Discount System

Bill Deihl's Tire Store, at 13-15 South 7th St., Stroudsburg, has adopted a new discount policy effective immediately. Owner, Bill Deihl, stated, "the new policy means virtually every product in the store will be reduced to prices comparable to big city discount houses."

This includes all auto accessories, tires, batteries and merchandise in the automotive line, camera equipment, bicycles, tools, wheel goods, appliances, sporting goods, lawn & garden supplies & furniture, and many

other items in the store.

The new system, a National trend, has been in effect in larger cities for the past few years. Bill Deihl's is the first store in its line in Stroudsburg to undertake this substantial reduction of price move.

It means that residents of the Poconos may now purchase items locally for far less off on some items without any reduction of quality. Periodic newspaper and other advertisements will carry specials,

even further reducing those items found advantageous to reduce at the time.

The new system has been undertaken to enable local shoppers to receive the bargains they hear about in the larger metropolitan cities. Through the use of this policy, it is hoped, local buyers will be able to purchase more for even less by saving the cost of travel to other larger shopping centers out of town where previously only discount centers existed.

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The Daily Investor

Power Propaganda

By William A. Doyle
I am disturbed by all the propaganda being spread around by so-called public power organizations. Those socialists are financed by the Federal government. I am very unhappy about this because I won stock in some investor-owned public utility companies. These investments are intended to provide me with retirement income and also to help my grandson through college.

I was really shocked to see an advertisement in a national magazine claiming that "America's Rural Electric Systems" are following Daniel Boone's footsteps. Who pays for this propaganda?

You do. I do. And so does every other taxpayer in these United States. It's as simple as that.

The so-called public power people are living high these days, thanks to their patois in government. Socialistic power systems (and that's a much more honest description) are springing up and spending like crazy.

And, frankly the whole thing is just—crazy.

A socialistic power organization (whether it be a Tennessee Valley Authority or a "municipal electric system" or a "municipally-owned system" or anything else of that ilk) can only survive because it lives on the taxpayers' dollars.

If any of those outfits had to fact that Udall has been pushing socialist power projects—to the detriment of investor-owned utility companies and at the cost of all the nation's taxpayers.

You should realize that Udall is a member of President Kennedy's Cabinet. What Udall does reflects the policies of the New Frontier.

Where electric utility companies are concerned, those policies are for out-in-left field.

But, from the mailbag, it's easy to spot the growing resentment of those Udall-Kennedy policies. That's a hopeful sign. There are millions of utility company stockholders in this country. It is about time that politicians began to show some concern for those stockholders and voters.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)



SWINGIN' CARNIVAL — Joyriders hold on tight at the East Stroudsburg Firemen's Carnival Saturday night at the Carnival Grounds on Day St.

(Photo by Arnold)

Physician Opens Office In Barrett Township Area

BARTHET — Dr. C. Brooks Weiss, a new physician to the township, opened his offices yesterday.

Dr. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss of Bodheadsville, is a graduate of Chestnuthill High School in 1960 and the Pennsylvania State University in 1968. His college education was interrupted between 1952 and 1956 when he held the rank of captain in the United States Air Force.

Following his graduation from Cornell University Medical College in 1962, Dr. Weiss interned at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.

Office Hours

The office will be open daily between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with no hours Thursday, Saturday night, Sunday



Dr. C. Brooks Weiss

Groner New Fisheries Group Head

STROUDSBURG — J. Albert Groner, vice president of the Stroudsburg Engine Works, Inc., has been named Area 15 director of the Southeastern Fisheries Assn., Inc., of Tallahassee, Fla., according to Charles Bevis, executive secretary of the association.

The group represents fishermen, marine suppliers, and manufacturers. There are 15 directors representing 15 areas in the southeastern states and some northern states.

The association meets either in Georgia or Florida, usually four times per year or upon call of the officers.

Brother Seeks George H. Banes

STROUDSBURG — Charles Banes is seeking his brother, George Banes, believed to be working in the Pocono Mts.

Anyone having information regarding Banes, contact Major H. G. Baker of the Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg.

Van Vliet Jr. Set For Course

NEW YORK CITY — Stanley J. Van Vliet Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., has been promoted by Mutual Of New York to take special managerial training at the insurance company's home office in New York City.

Van Vliet is the son of Stanley J. Van Vliet Sr. of Buck Hill Falls,

Ex-Residents' Son To Give Organ Recital In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Benjamin David Van Wye III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Wye of San Antonio, Texas, will give a senior organ recital today at the University of Texas.

The Van Wye family, formerly of Stroudsburg, moved to Texas 11 years ago. Many of their friends and relatives live in this area.

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or holidays. Dr. Weiss said he will take confinement cases through to delivery.

He and the former Mildred Hamm are the parents of two sons, Carl B., Jr., six and one-half, and Thomas H., three and one-half. They reside at Buck Hill Forks, next to the Barrett Elementary Center, where the doctor has his offices.

Farm Markets

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(UPI)—Eggs demand unchanged. Prices Grade A large whites 40¢-45¢. Grade A medium whites 36¢-38¢. Grade small whites 23½-27½. Grade B large whites and browns 36¢-39¢. Assayees 8.

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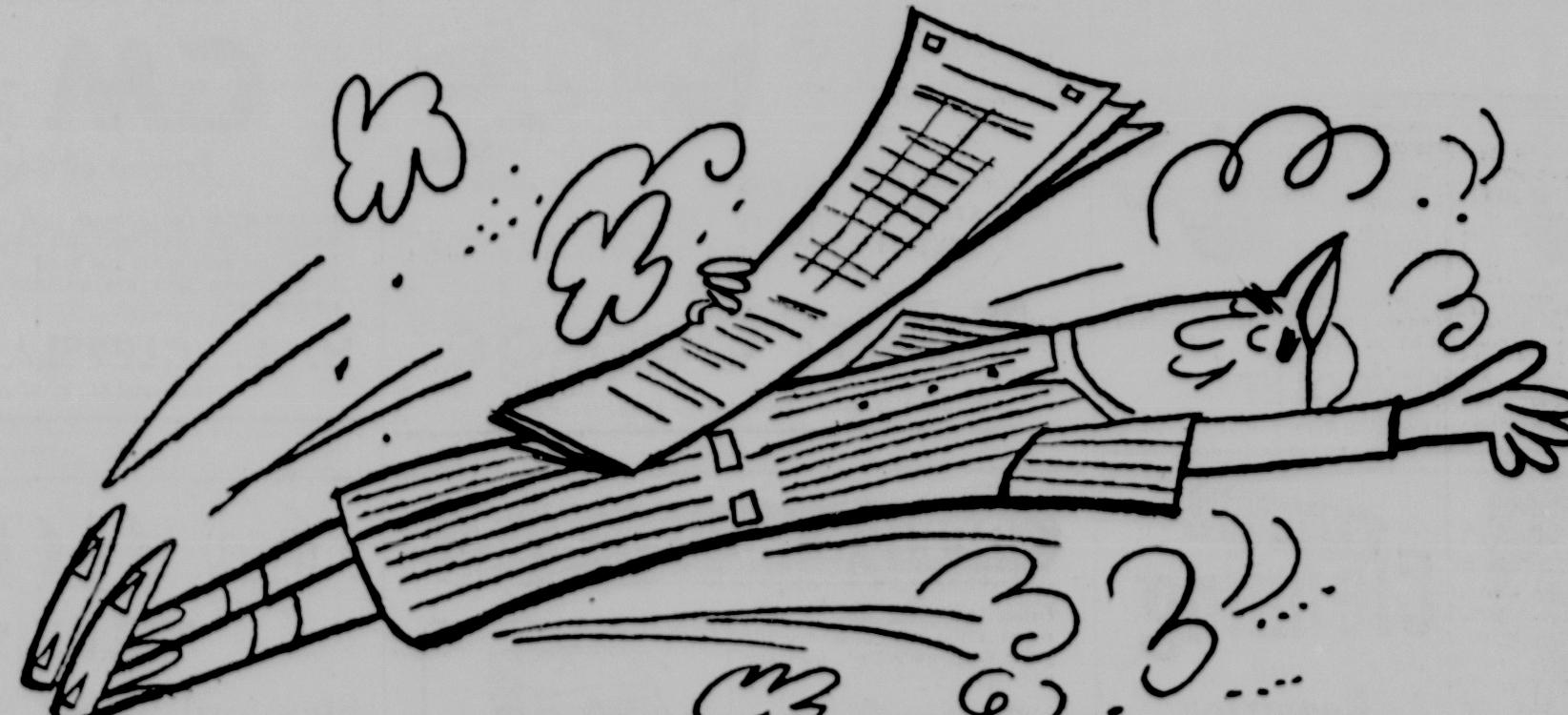


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